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all the balance of our water-borne commerce. This enormous traffic on the lakes
should encourage the river interests to look
for an eventful revival of the steamboat
traffic. The secret of success on the great
lakes has been the construction of the
most economical type of vessel, namely, the
greatest possible cargo-carrying capacity
coupled with the minimum of operating expenses. Similar causes should produce simillar effects on the trade of our great western rivers. merce which rivals in volume the vast ton-

Green Firecracker Mystery.

And there was an intellectual problem in connection with firecrackers. Why was there ped with green paper instead of red? I have puzzled over that no little, and it still remains the dark mystery it always was. What was there about it that deserved the green paper? It wasn't louder than the others; it wasn't weaker than the others, for those who said it always was a fizzer generalized from insufficient data, as boys are wont to do. All our lives long we are jostled and elbowed by riddles we cannot solve and this is one of them. Old Maje,

OLD-TIME ELECTIONS

Scenes in 1817 Described by an English Visitor.

VOTING IN PHILADELPHIA

Sample Political Circular and Partisan Address.

AROUND THE OLD STATEHOUSE

Excitement Was Great, but There Was No Confusion or Violence-Comparison With the English.

sentatives at Washington, written by an land on behalf of thirty-nine English famascertain whether any and what part of the

of curiosity to see how a free government worked. Neither he nor the people to whom he wrote had ever witnessed a popular elecabout the only place where such elections. In those days the United States was about the only place where such elections were held, and Philadelphia then, as now, was a good place to see the real thing.

Mr. Fearon came from New York to Philadelphia in the steamboat Olive Branch, and leaving New York in the morning, arrived at Trenton in the sevents morning. and feaving New York in the morning, arrived at Trenton in the evening. The next morning, he says, "we recommenced our journey to Philadelphia. Joseph Bonaparte's house is situated on the Jersey bank of the River Delaware; in appearance it is equal to a moderate English country seat. ompleted in splendid style. At present he s from home, having gone to view Niagara 'alls. His associates are French gentleparticipate in the interests of the coun-owns a steamboat and would be popudy—owns a steamboat and would be popular, if it were only on account of his riches. When he arrived in New York from Europe an anecdote is currently related of the American porter who was removing his baggage from the vessel. It was heavy. King Joseph was standing on the wharf. The honest republican called to him: "Come, Boney, lend a hand."

Favorable Impression of Philadelphia "At 10 o'clock we arrived at Market street wharf, Philadelphia. My first impressions of this city were decidedly favorablesentially different from New York-it has not so much business, not so much gayety, not so much life; but there is in Philadelphia a freedom from mere display, a re-lief from gaudy trappings, an evidence of solidity, of which its more commercial rival is nearly destitute.

is nearly destitute.

"The present population of Philadelphia is estimated at 120,000, many of whom live in houses which would adorn any city in the world. Rents are about 25 per cent lower than in New York; this, I should apprehend, does not proceed either from a comparative want of prosperity, from cheaper materials or a lower-priced labor; but from a more general equality of desirable situations, combined with the existence of more real though perhaps less apparent capital. It may be

bined with the existence of more real though perhaps less apparent capital. It may be also that rents are influenced by the calculating habits of the Society of Friends, who reside here in great numbers.

"The present is a most busy time at this place, tomorrow being the day of election for the governor of the state of Pennsylvania. I have been fortunate on having letters of introduction to the leading man of one of the great political parties which divide this state; inasmuch as by that means I have witnessed all the novel machinery which is now in such active opera-

"The governor has the gift of from forty to fifty offices, among which are those of recorder, alderman and, indeed, every minor as well as important civil occupation. Aucas well as important civil occupation. Auctioneers also receive their authority to sell from the governor, and, their numbers being small, the profession becomes a most valuable monopoly. By means of this statement you will see the value and importance of the office of governor and will not be surprised that its obtainment should be the object of a severe contest.

The Election. "October 16. The election being now losed, I can sit down and review it calmly as a whole. It has been to me a highly

interesting scene. The political parties at present range as follows: "1st. The violent democrats, denominated patent democrats."

"2d. The moderate democrats, called by the several names of 'independent republi-cans, 'democrats of the revolution' and 'old schoolmen.' "3rd. Federalists, denominated tories," 'Hartford conventionalists'

"3rd. Federalists, denominated also 'tories.' 'Hartford conventionalists' and 'blue light men.'

"4th. No party men, called 'quids.'

"All that are citizens, whether native or naturalized, of the age of twenty-one years and upward, and who have paid their taxes, have the right of voting. It is not necessary that a man should be a householder in order to pay taxes, there being here a direct or poll tax of 9s. per annum, which alone, when paid by men possessed of the previous qualifications of citizenship, establishes the right to vote.

"I witnessed the mode of voting: The persons choosing inspectors attend at a stated place in their own ward and deliver in their ballot through a window. The number assembled at any one time did not exceed twenty. There was no noise, no confusion, in fact, not even conversation.

"I should have explained that elections are managed and even governed, by a something (a species of meeting), which, I confess, I do not yet perfectly understand; it is called a 'caucus.' Candidates do not personally appear. Those who wish to be chosen obtain, as a prelliminary step, what is termed the 'appointment.' This said to secure them the support of the whole of that party from which the 'appointment' emanates. An announcement, called 'the ticket,' issues from this caucus a few days before the election; in this case there were three of these "tickets,' severally headed federal, republican and democratic."

Mr. Fearon gives us a sample of the political literature of the day, as follows:

Sample Political Appeal.

Sample Political Appeal. "Citizens, democrats, Americans! This

s the day of the general election! If you value your own right, your own happiness your political characters, your libertles or solve and this is one of them. Old Maje, want—whether a situation or a servant—who cannot talk, and we who cannot under-stand—we're all alike.

| Solve and this is one of them. Old Maje, want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should want—whether a situation or a servant—the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English people. I should be presumed to the political ca-possessed by the English

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We never permit ourselves to be handicapped by false pride or dignity. Whenever we see an opportunity to purchase merchandise of our standard under the market price we are wise enough and sufficiently alert to take advantage of it, for we know it must redound to the benefit of our patrons. This attitude of ours is responsible for our tomorrow's offers of

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A trio of values in Women's High-class Modish Summer Apparel that transcends any heretofore offered by this or any other house.



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Three or four of a kind-latest models, made from fine Irish linens in waist and skirt effects, also skirt and coat effects in white and colors. A particularly desirable lot of garments.

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At this price these Waists should not last more than one day, so we advise early coming.

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The coming week will find the final reductions on our own stock. So that the clearance may be radical the price cuts are very deep.

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Special Undermuslin Offerings.

Single sample pieces slightly soiled from handling.

At 95c.—Undermuslins worth \$1.50. At \$1.45—Undermuslins worth \$2.25.

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"4. A trensury broker and public defaulter, who exchanged and used public money for his own benefit.

"5. One who holds morality in contempt, and maintains and practices the maxim, that the end justifies the means.

"6. One who has resorted to the basest falsehoods to support himself.

"7. One who intrigued and bargained for the office, and openly electioneered for himself.

A man who has blended the public

Burker Budget & Co

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Penn. Avenue and Ninth St.

William Findlay. Citizens! The times are momentous! The seceders from the democratic ranks have joined with our old and inveterate political enemies to put down democracy. It is an unholy league between apostates and political traitors on the one part, and on the other the anglofederalists, the monarchists, the aristocrats, the Hartford conventionalists, the blue light men, the embargo breakers, the Henryites, the men who in time of peace cried out for war! war! But who in time of war called themselves the peace party. Huzza for William Findlay and no bribery. A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether."

The following is quoted as a sample fedstudy of the law disqualifies a man from being a judge."
"Take notice who are friends of William Findlay: 1. Traitors and apostates. 2. Inveterate aristocrats. 3. Office holders and office hunters. 4. Cormorants for the loaves and fishes, and friends only to themselves. 5. Fugitives from British gaols and

will be sure. 1. If the republicans stay at home. 2. If they are negligent or timid on the election ground. 3. If election, like treasury, frauds are not detected and prevented. gether."
The following is quoted as a sample federal address:
"1. William Findlay is a selfish politician, who never served his country, and always on the lookout for office.
"2. An apostate federalist and time-

"Take advice—1. Look well to your tickets. 2. Look well to your tallies. 3. Look well to your returns; and 4. Look well to those who vote, that they are qualified."

Election Day Scenes.

"The following morning I was early o "The place appointed to receive votes was in the state house-the same building in which that immortal document was passed -the Declaration of Independence. There were two inspectors for each ward of the city placed at separate windows. The electors delivered in their votes from the street. solved to devote to this as much of my time as possible, in obtaining an insight into the character and mind of this people, and to

any, appeared to care one straw about the

"Old General Baker (whom I had heard "Old General Baker (whom I had heard the previous evening make a most able speech in favor of Mr. Findlay, at a public meeting of the democrats), was traveling about to several depots of leading characters. I could hardly credit my sight that he was the same person whom I had heard the previous evening. His chief employment during the day seemed drinking rum and gin, with any and everybody. I made some remarks to him concerning his some remarks to him concerning his speech; he pleasantly answered:

"'My good fellow, I did as well as I could, I guess; they made me open the ball.'

"This old general was the companion in arms with Washington; he had been both sheriff and mayor; he has the character of possessing a good heart, and very improvident generosity.

dent generosity.

"The election terminated throughout the state in one day. The excitement of party and pecuniary gain, by the universality of gambling upon the occasion, was very great; yet there was no confusion, no disturbance, et it be borne in mind, that here was the right of voting to the utmost extent, and exercised by a people, concerning whom it is high praise to say, that they are not superior in intellect, in information, in honest seal and in temperate ideas of liberty to the English nation; yet there is much to lament here. The extent of my approbation, then, upon this occasion, is a conviction of the compatibility of popular election with peace and good order; and, if possessed by the English people, I should receive the strended with so

The Northern Novelists The younger among the northern realis.

tic novel writers taught in the schools of France have learned their lessons not wisely, but too well. They have swamped the bookstalls of northern Europe with material which is nothing if not piquant, but which has taught the average reader to abstain from purchasing any volume the author's name of which is not some guarantee for the tone and tendency of a work. But, strange to say, the younger and young authors who model their stories on the work of the extremists in the French naturalist and impressionist schools have not realized one important fact which is patent to all readers who are able to compare modern French novels with those written in other languages. They make no allowance for the difference of language, and forget or ignore that things which may be said in France without greatly offending are coarse and revolting in an idiom lacking the subtle grace that suggests an atmosphere of apologetic persifiage in the most risque French story. This defect is apparent even in works of German writers, though the wealth of the German language mitigates the evil to some extent. When a Scandinavian tongue is used the result is ries on the work of the extremists in the

It matters little what it is that